ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1902.

FIGHT ON TRUST THE NEXT MOVE

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

President Feels Keenly Re- Reached St. Louis in Custody buff of Coal Operators.

IF PENNSYLVANIA LAWS PRO-VIDE NO REMEDY.

Mine Owners Are Defiant and Rese to Yield a Single Point in Controversy or Accept Roosevelt as Arbitrator.

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LOSE \$2,000,000

IN A MONTH. . special to the Post-Dispatch.

he coal barons by the strike. Six of the hard coal carrying and mining ompanies have now reported gross and net rinings for August, showing aggregate sees of more than \$2,000,000.

The report of earnings of the Lealgh alley Railroad Co. for August shows de-reases of \$826,600 in the railway's and of creases of \$826,600 in the railway and of \$1,600,481 in the coal company's gross earnings. The railway lost \$789,038 in net and the coal company in earning \$146,500 less than the expenses showed an increase of \$50,767 in deficit for the month. Together this two companies' earnings were \$369,871 these than their expenses.

Over and above the month's proportion of the charges and taxes all the Reading \$60,000.

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ators was a terrific disappointment. He had hoped confidently for better things. Henceforth he will aggressively fight the coal trust, and, to that end, he has turned to Gov. Stone and Senator Quay of Penn-

to Gov. Stone and Senator Quay of Pennsylvania for aid.

He will have a conference with them and a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature may be the outcome.

Atternay General Know, one of the most competent corporal on attorneys in Pennsylvania, has advised him that a remedy for the strike lies in the power of that

There are statutes in annaylvania, which not only prohibit the engaging in coal min-ing of coal-carrying railroads, but specify particularly that the directors of a coal-

a coal mining company.

This state law is violated by practically every coal-carrying road in the state. It cement of these statutes

EXTRA SESSION ADVOCATED.

remedy seemed to be with a latent and un-exercised power resting in Congress, and this is thought to indicate an extra session President Roosevelt is indignant and mary at the attitude of the operators. He onsiders their position untenable and un-

sainly by the assertion of the operators Princeton Professor Applies for Med-

He feels that there is no material difference between the miners being represented by Mr. Mitchell and the railroad stockholders being represented by their presidents. He regards the two conditions as being pre-

rized the conditions as intolerable,

rom the strike.
President Roosevelt expressed himself toay as being much dissatisfied with the
sult of the conference. He said he did not
slieve the mine operators would come to
the White House exhibiting the spirit they

of Officer Today.

CONGRESS MAY TAKE ACTION ARRESTED AT SO. M'ALESTER

ONE OF EIGHTEEN INDICTED ON MURRELL'S RETURN.

He Is Charged With Bribery and Thus Far Has Not Been Successful in Obtaining Bond.

Emil Hartmann, the fugitive boodler who was apprehended at South McAlester, I. I., early in the week, reached St. Louis o'clock Saturday morning and now an inmate of the city jail.

piry, in connection with the Suburban bribery case.

Harimann is a former member of the House of Delegates, and he is one of the 18 men indicted as the result of the return of John K. Murrell from his Mexican hiding place, where he was located by the Post-Dispatch and induced to surrender himself.

gates combine that passed the lighting gates combine that passed the lighting gates combine that passed the lighting was arrested at Walton and Delmar nues this morning about 11:30 o'clock.

OFFICER FOLLOWED HIM.

Policeman William Coulter of the T district, who made the arrest, saw Sher coming out of the saloon of Louis Ze

INDICTED SERT 8.

Murrell's return was made public on. Sept. 8, and the bench warrants for the 18 indicted men were issued on the same 18 Indicted men were issued on the same day.

Before the deputy sheriffs or the police of could locate Hartmann and arrest him he learned of the fact of the issuance of the warrants and left for parts unknown.

Julius Lehmann, John A. ("Kid") Sheridan, who was arrested this morning, Chas. F. Kelly, Louis Decker and Adolph Madora also succeeded in evading the officers. As told in the Post-Dispatch, he was arrested by a deputy United States marshall at South McAlester, whither he had sought refuge in the home of his sister.

Deputy Sheriff Edward Hartman, who is not related to the defendant, was dispatched for the fugitive, who returned without the formality of requisition papers.

Sheriff Dickmann was at Union Station to meet them, and the trio rode to the Four-Courts. Hartmann was escorted to the sheriff's office.

He asked permission to write a note to be the wife, who has remained in their flat on

sheriff's office.

He asked permission to write a note to his wife, who has remained in their flat on St. George street, east of Broadway, since her hutband's departure. His request was granted.

Before he could send the letter John T. Nichols, a political friend of Hartmann's, reached the sheriff's office.

Hartmann was approached by a cost-pispatch reporter.

"Are you prepared to furnish a bond?"

"I must refer you to my attorney," he replied.

Hartmann remelied in the sheries of the sheries of

SMOKE CONSUMING DEVICE

Poor Machinist of Philadelphia in Fair Way to Become a Rich Man.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—William S. Hughes, a machinist of this city, has perfected a smoke consuming device. It is
the one that was personally, tested by
Cornelius Vanderbilt on the Manhattan
Elevated a few nights ago. From a poor

"Where have I been? Why, I was in machinist Hughes will possibly become a rich man. He is past middle age and has

come of the cabinet ministers are of the man. He is past middle age and has more that a remedy lies with an extra sion of Congress to pass a compulsory direction law, or a new anti-trust law it will reach the coal trust.

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Series of the device, I, of course, will receive royalties. Mr. Vanderbit has charge of the device, I, of course, will receive royalties. Mr. Vanderbit has charge of the device for me.

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Hughes says that the device for me."

Hughes says that the device saves fuel makes a perfect combination of black smoke. The double arch can be put into a smoke as a machinist since beyond. His part of the smile and sheridan's face assumed an expression of a s

BECAME A TRAMP FOR STUDY

ical Assistance During Unique Sociological Journey in

Colorado. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 4.—Dressed as a tramp and worn and haggard, with a walk All the power and prestige of the administration henceforth will be directed to securing a settlement of the strike by other and begged for medicine to relieve crampe. At first he refused to talk, but, after County, during the night.

Though he persisted in denying that he was anything more than a common tramp, the last House after the House combine the experienced surgeon refused to believe having first elected Murrell as speaker, had the experienced surgeon refused to believe having first elected Murrell as speaker, having first elected Murrell as spe

MISS RUTH SPENCER ILL.

Miss Ruth Spencer, who is among the hree or four young ladies prominently nentioned as the choice for queen of the

Policeman Coulter Captured Him in West End Saloon.

RESISTANCE MADE

HE IS CHARGED WITH BRIBERY AND PERJURY.

He Was Captured Shortly After 11:30 O'Clock and Was Taken to the Four Courts at Once-Obtained No Bond.

John A. ("Kid") Sheridan, one of the five fugitive members of the House of Dele-He is held under bonds of \$45,000, in two charges of bribery and one charge of perwas arrested at Walton and Delmar ave-

Policeman William Coulter of the Tenth district, who made the arrest, saw Sheridan oming out of the saloon of Louis Zelazo at Delmar and Euclid avenues. not certain at first of Sheridan's identity him by name.

Sheridan looked around, but said nothing Walton avenues, where he placed him unhim that he would take him to the police station anyway. Thereupon Sheridan laughed and said:

you've got me and there is no use arguing Sheridan was first taken to the Deer street station and from there to the Four

"Oh, well that's all right, old man;

On the way he talked to the police thing almost but the boodle inquiry and the charge of which he is accused. "He didn't offer any resistance." said

Policeman Couleer is a slightly built man, apparently about 30 years old. His physical proportions are in striking contrast to those of the ex-delegate. 200 pounds. eridan arrived at the Four Courts a 12:30 o'clock and was locked up in the

GREETED CHIEF KIELY.

Before he went to the holdover he was escorted to the office of Chief of Police Kiely, where he greeted that official and Chief of Detectives Desmond. The prisoner was almost trembling and nervously chewed at a cigar.

As he shook hands with those standing about Chief Kiely asked where he had bee during the last few weeks.

hospital for ten days. The suggestion of a smile accompanie

"Well, most of the time; I was out in St. Louis County a few days."

mediately. Sheridan was interviewed by Post-Dispatch reporter.

READY TO SURRENDER. He stated that when arrested he was or

his way to the Four Courts to give him-"How about the charge of bribery against you?" he was asked. "Oh, I don't care to say anything about Then he smiled again, and Chief Kiely

INDICTED TWICE.

Sheridan lives at 917 Morgan street. He haracterized the conditions as intolerable. At first he refused to talk, but, atter was indicted sept. s on two charges and he feels that the public looks to him a hot potion had revived him, he said that bribery and one of perjury, in connection he had walked from Aguillar, in Huerfano with the lighting bill, after the return and was indicted Sept. 8 on two charges of confession of J. K. Murrell.

Sheridan represented the Fourth ward in

PRINCETON. N. J., Oct. 4.—The report that Prof. W. W. Wyckoff of Princeton has applied for assistance is discredited by the university authorities. Prof. Wyckoff has been in Colorado this summer, but he has announced his intention of returning to Princeton within the next few days preparatory to sailing for England, where he will be located this winter.

Court, which handed down the dictum that the House is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members—a ruling on which the present House has twice acted, and which enabled Fontans, the present speak-artory to sailing for England, where he will be located this winter.



JOHN A. SHERIDAN.

Supposed Mother Died Leaving Her in Ignorance.

LEARNED NEWS IN COURT

HENRY BERNHARDT OF NEW YORK FILED AFFIDAVIT.

Said His Wife, Who Died in St. Louis Leaving an Estate, Never Adopted Mrs. Kesla, Picked Up a Waif.

Mrs. George Kesla, 20 eyars of age, whill in the probate court clerk's office Saturday morning, learned that an affidavit had just been filed-by Henry Bernhardt of 104 East Thirteenth street, New York City, whom, it appears, she had supposed to be her father, to the effect that her maiden name was not legally Bernhardt, but that he and his delegally Bernhardt, but that he and his decreased wife had found her a waif and ceased wife had found her a waif and

reared her, but never adopted her.

The afindavit was made in support of a motion made by Bernhardt's attorney for the distribution of the estate of his deceased wife. The estate is in New York, but the affidavit of Bernhardt states that his wife resided in St. Louis for several years prior to her death.

They were married in New York in 1879, the petition says, but separated several years later, Mrs. Bernhardt coming to St. Louis with the little girl who is now Mrs. Kesla.

It appears that Mrs. Bernhardt always

It Kesla.

It appears that Mrs. Bernhardt always allowed Mrs. Kesla to think they were mother and daughter, and died leaving her under that impression.

Judge Henderson took no action on Bernhardt's motion. Mrs. Kesla objected to the distribution as proposed, and the court directed the attorneys for both sides to file briefs.

PLEA FOR A RECEIVER. Latest Move in New Orleans Street Railway Strike.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.-Tdo stockholders are bondholders of the New Orleans Railway Co., today went into the civil Railway Co., today went into the civil district court and asked for the appointment of a receiver for the company, alleging mismanagement on the part of the managers and directors and their failue to operate the cars of the comuany with consequent impairment of the interests of the petitioners.

Not a passenger car has been moved on the company's tracks since last Sunday, woing to a strike of the employes.

During the night blankets, ranges, cooking utensils, provisions, etc., were placed in some of the parns iin apparent anticipation of a movement to operate cars.

CANNON TO SPEAK SHE WAS A WAIF IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

Distinguished Illinoisan Will Address Several Rallies Planned by Mr. Joy's Supporters.

Dr. Hyatt sticks to his long-distance fore-



SNYDER VERDICI

State's Attorneys Hold That the Ve Legally Be Returned on Sunda viding the Evidence and ments Are In Before Midnigh

SNYDER'S RESIDENCE IS THE POINT

Court convened in the trial of the Snyder case at 2:15 this afeernoon, the defense having requested an hour and a half luncheon period, in order to decide on the witnesses to be examined during the afternoon,

Judge Ryan replied that he was satisfied He said he had talked the matter over

fully with Mr. Lehmann, and that gentle-man believed the examination of witnesses would be concluded this aftern It is the general impression in the court-room that the verdict will be rendered to-

day's discussion of the point, looked up the law to ascertain if it were legal to let the trial proceed into the next term of court,

to be lacking, but Judge Harvey discovered that there is good precedent for the concluding of a case on Sunday. Verdicts in murder cases, he found, had been rendered on Sunday. According to in-terpretations of the law by able jurists, this

At the opening of court this morning Circuit Attorney Folk announced that the case would be finished before midnight, by agreement with the attorneys for the defense, and that the question of a pusting the defense, and that the question of a pusting continuance until the next term of Snyder's attorneys introduced the defendant's marriage the defendant's marriage.

court would not be considered further.

The argument continued by the defense from last night rela-ed entirely to the question of Snyder's residence. The arout of the defense, as yesterday, was to dinon-strate to the dury that Snyder had been regarded by his acquaintances in Kansas City as a continuous resident of that city.

The effect of positive proof that Snyder has been a resident of Missouri would be to give him the benefit of the three years' statute of limitations and to make ineffecttatute of limitations and to make ineffect-live the testimony of Uthoff, Kobusch and lowed. He is in the others, themselves protected by the same bu statute, on the charge of bribery.

Judge Ryan has intended that, if the jury found a verdict not consistent, in his opinion, with the statute of limitations and the evidence in relation to the matter of residence, he might set aside the It authoris matter of residence, he might set aside the verdict. This intimation came in the form of a statement that he had heretofore set aside verdicts not in accord with the law.

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Snyder appeared at the trial this morning attired in a spring suit of light brown, sufficient to warrant a convi

Democrats are talking of putting up M. Hunt, although this is not posi-The Democrats are talking of putting up John M. Hunt, although this is not positive as yet.

"While Mr. Hunt is considered by the politicians strong with the labor unions, they do not regard him as an effective campaigner.

SUNDAY WILL BE CLEAR Speaker of the House with the same close attention which he had given to the witnesses in his own case.

"Fair Tonight and Sunday—Slightly Cooler," Says Dr. Hyatt.

"Fair to his although this is not positive as to resident the followed as to resident the followed the courtroom to testify as to his ability to the former broader of the House with the same close attention which he had given to the witnesses in his own case.

Gus Ruedi, clerk in the office of the recorder of cleeds, introduced the recorder of cleeds.

The names of incorporators formed the oast, made Friday, that Saturday night only portion of the record which Mr. the weather will clear up, and Sunday will Jourdan relied on as evidence, but he read

his and the city treasury. Vogel tried to regain his seat through legal processes, and the case fent to the State Suprema Court, which handed down the dictum that the House is the sole judge of the quality of the unique of the thouse is the sole judge of the quality of the members—a ruling on which the thouse is the sole judge of the quality of the parts in a paperent anticipation of a movement to operate cars.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

She fland, who is a Democrat, sought is recommended by Thomas E. Kinney, the present delegate. The contest at the primaries between "Kjd" Sherical for the contest at the primaries between "Kjd" Sherical for the contest at the primaries between "Kjd" Sherical for the contest and "Shake" Kinney was a notable episode in "Indian" warfare. All sorts of irregularities were committed on both, sides, and Sheridan talked of contesting the result, but stild not do so:

German the case fent to the State Supreme to operate car has been moved on Not a passenger car has been moved on Not and the House is the state. The company's tracks stince last sunday with the case fent to the cape for the state. The defense and Attentive Michael Manded Comman and Michael Milhous Have and the case for the company's tracks stince last sunday and the House is the sole place and the House is the sole place and the House is the state of the House is the sunday are the foundary and the House is the sole of the passen of the Suburity and the House of Rays and the House is the sole of the passen of the Suburity and the House is the sole of the passen of the Suburity and the House is the sole of the passen of the Suburity and the House is the sunday are the form of the Buriting Miscourt.

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Butler Case, Owing to Mr. Folk's Request.

Wiffak tonight and Sunday, slightly cooler," is the forecast made today.

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my stock (being the controlling interest) in the Williamson-Gunning Adv. Co., also my interest in the St. Louis Bill

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ness. Very respectfully,

y), aged 41 years.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED. ion Between Express and Freight in Pennsylvania, IAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 4.—North-

. VASELINE NO GOOD FOR HAIR.

On account of other and larger interests I have sold

I am now in no way connected with Billboard adver-

tising in St. Louis. I desire to thank my many friends for

the patronage which enabled me to reach the top of the

ladder in the display adv. business, and I have sold out, be-

lieving I have secured all the benefits possible in that busi-

P. S.-My telephone and address is care "Floor-Shine" Co., 212 S. 12th st., or care Williamson-Blake Construction Co., Maple and Hamilon avenues. Residence, telephone and address, Glendale, Kirkwood

ORK FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

Third street, who was struck by a Broadway and Gerer avenue than Hotel, is in the street, who was struck by a Broadway and Gerer avenue than Hotel, is in the street way car at Broadway and Gerer avenue than Hotel, is in the street way car at Broadway and Gerer avenue thursday, died at the City Hospital Friday in spirit.

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FRICK CUMMINGS OF NEW MRS. THOMASCHITZ DIED AT Requires an Attendant to HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT.

Mrs. Mary Thomaschitz of 1716 South

al where he was respect to the butcher shop when she day to clock Friday at the care the car. She was that he accidently a triffe after the light the room was filled clerk of the hotel on.

The assessed value of real estate of the state of New York of Foundations.

Owner Says That by Agitating the Dying Nerves by Compressed Air It Will Revive and

Cure Them. Special to the Fost-Dispatch,
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—Senator
George G. Vest of Missouri, the reports
of whose threatened blindness were emphatically denied a short time ago, is in
Baltimore, and has placed himself in the
hands of Dr. HenryG arey, a specialist,
and the inventor of an ophthalmic oscillator.

Help Him About.

SATURDAY-ST

Senator Vest's sight is so seriously impaired that he requires the services of an attendant in order to get about. He is suffering from a disease of the retina of the

The senator consulted Dr. Garey on the advice of Senator Hernando Money of Mississippi. He has been in this city since Wednesday, and has been undergoing daily

Senator Money had exhausted the resources of American and European ocu-lists in an effort to restore his rapidly failing eyesight, before he became a pa-tient of Dr. Garey. He is now almost completely recovered.

completely recovered.

Dr. Garey has high hopes of restoring the sight of Senator Vest and will attend him until Nov. I, when Mr. Vest will go back to Washington to prepare for his senatorial duties. Upon the adjournment of Congress Senator Vest will probably again take up his residence temporarily in Baltimore.

Although a great reader in the past, Senator Vest is unable to read at all now. Before his arrival in Baltimore his son, who is his secretary, had kept him posted on the news of the day.

Dr. Carey has become famous within the last year through his discovery of the scientific device which, it is alleged, will revolutionize treatment of diseases of the eye. Much attention was attracted to him by the restoration of the sight of Senator Money.

Money.

A more wonderful cure, perhaps, was that of John Condon, a turfman, and owner of the Harlem racetrack, who had been totally blind for years, and whose malady had been pronounced incurable by the world's most famous specialists. Mr. Condon was restored to partial sight and is constantly improving.

stored to partial sight and is constantly improving.

Compressed air is the important thing in Dr. Garey's treatment. An electric battery compresses the air. Two rubber tubes attached to the air reservoir have on the ends two glass cups which fit down close over the face and touch the eyeballs.

The daily treatment which Senator Vest will receive is interesting. The glass cups first are pressed against the head at the base of the brain. There are two apertures in the surface of the cups, through one of which air under considerable pressure is forced against the head. Through the other air is drawn in. Thus the surface to which the device is applied is agitated, something like massage. This is continued for four minutes. Then the cups are fitted over the eyeballs and the same operation performed on them. The treatment is not bainful.

The application to the back of the head

performed on them. The treatment is not bainful.

The application to the back of the head acts as a stimulant to the blood vessels which supply the optic nerve. The application to the eyeball, which acts directly on the optic nerve, produces a sort of friction on the nerve farther back that any other treatment than has ever been tried.

If there is a spark of life remaining in the nerve it may be restored to its normal condition. Senator Vest has not yet had sufficient treatment for improvement to be noted.

noted.

W. A. Coles, a blind entertainer of Boston, came to Dr. Garey for treatment last month and is showing marked improvement.

KILLED WIFE AND HIMSELF. Husband Was Crazed to Deed by

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.-Luther Mcoregon.

Spring Field, it, oct. 4—Luther McNeer, a traction engineer, crazed by jealousy, shot and killed his wife, to whom he
had been married only five months, last
night, and shot himself twice through the
left breast.

"It was all due to the weather," said
Mr. John Lee a farmer of Greenville,

"It was all due to the weather," said
Mr. John Lee a farmer of Greenville,

NO FILTRATION PLANT.

Installation of One. The Board of Public Improvements killed

Fremont School building, Wisconsin avenue and Pestalozzi street, last night, resulted in the election of the following officers:

President, Charles H. Kreh of 2824 Lemp avenue; vice-president, Al A. Fries; recording secretary. William Schuttner; financhi secretary. George Dierberger; treasurer, Honry Lucke; librarian, F. G. Gerlin; degate at-large, Henry Seip; alternate, F. G. Keseling; trustees, Leo. Wentz and J. P. Hufnagel; sergeant-at-arms. Peter Balvin.

INJURED IN A COLLISION Jackson Garber's Wagon Struck by a

Jackson L. Garber, a farmer living at Sappington, Mo., was painfully injured in a collision between the wagon he was driving ad transit car No. 1934 Grand average acryl Sauregay morning.

The car struck the wagon and Garber was thrown headfirst on the street. His face was cut and bruished and he suffered contusions of the body.

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Broadway, cor. Locust st. Best Milk Cow.

The milkman was treating himself to a holiday. Before starting he said to the hired man; "Be sure and feed the best m.lk cow well. Cive her all the roots she can cat." Coming into the yard on his return he saw piled up against the pump a good supply of carrots, turnips and parenips. "What's this for?" he inquired angrily, "Sure, and isn't the old pump the best milk cow, after ail?" answered Pat.

S. Mal. to the Post-Disputch.
CINCINNATI, Out. 4.—A city directory.
twice the size of the present edition, is a ossibility of next spring, provided the pub-ishers accede to the plan of Cincinnati women, to observe recognition of their citizenship,

is made by the publishers of the directory pot Co., a new corporation, to in printing only the names and addresses surface and closested and constant. in printing only the names and addresses of men, widows and women in business.

A general movement among the women to petition the directory publishers to print their names has been started. This step has been deemed advisable by the majority of suffrage women, owing to the difficulty of finding women in the city in the school campaign work.

Parma's famous Palace Library now belongs Italy, by an arrangement with the former du-family. The latter gives up all claims in cos-eration of the Italian government's paying i debts of Duke Charles III. who was assassina' in 1864, amounting to 1,300,000 lire.

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ERISCO EXCURSION SUNDAY, OCT. 5.

W. F. WILLIAMSON.

uneral will take place from the family idence, 2518 Fall avenue, on Sunday, Oct. at 1:30 p. m., to St. Teresa's Church, nee to Calvary Cemetery. **ceased was a member of Division No. 3, ***ut Order of Hiberulaus. OREGON.

Its Effects Lasted for Several Years—He Tells
How He Finally Got on His Feet Again

Dandruff Germ Thrives in It, as Well as with it. When that finally went away it in all Grease. Several destore

in all Grease.

A well-known Chicago hair specialist ingited the Inter-Ocean reporter to come to his office and see, under a microscope, how the germ that causes dandruff thrivs in vaseline. The specialist said that all hair preparations containing rease, simply furnish food for the germs, and the only hair preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

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Last Family

EXECURSION

Left me with the ague. Several doctors the proceded for me, but their medicine did me no good. My head ached and I was dizzy; my blood was very bad and I was overy hervous that every little sound annoyed and worried me. Besides this I had a very severe case of stomach trouble. The filtration plant, at its meeting friday afternoon. Later the water committee and I was overy hervous that every little sound and I was over y nervous that every little sound annoyed and worried me. Besides this I had a very severe case of stomach trouble. The filtration plant, at its meeting friday afternoon. Later the water commits for the elarfication and purification of the lizers supply. The filtration of the such and I was over y nervous that every little sound annoyed and I was over y nervous that every little sound and I was over y nervous that every little sound and I was over y nervous that every little sound and I was over y nervous that every little sound and I was the proposed ordinance for the make in I was clizy; my blood was very bad and I was over y nervous that every little sound and I was the proposed of the elid and I was clizy; my blood was very bad and I was the proposed of

ROVE-On Oct. 2, at II:10 p. m., Peter agrove, beloved husband of Ellen Cosgrove e Buckley), brother of Mrs. Cella Conway

Mr. John Lee a farmer of Greenville.

iorthern Central railroad passenger

9. known as the "Eric Express."

cunwing at a high rate of speed

ed into the rear end of a freight train

Milton, Pa., this morning. Passenger

ser Wheeland of Harrisburg and
it Conductor Stringer were killed.

an Shafter of the passenger train was

sally hurt. None of the passengers, it

ported, were injured.

Veiled Prophet Trains—Iron Mountain

Route.

Account of V. P. night, Tuesday, Oct.

7, train No. 11, leaving Fourth and Chouteau at 5:30 p. m. daily, will be held until

8:30 p. m. Train No. 9, leaving Union Station 8:40 p. m., will make same stops as

of 1895. Working in the fields during a

long stretch of the strength of the s left me with the ague. Several doctors the proposed ordinance for the installation prescribed for me, but their medicine did of a water filtration plant, at its meeting

Oregon, in relating a recent experience to Veiled Prophet Trains-Iron Mountain

WHAT IT DID TO A FARMER IN Special to the Post-Dispatch.

long stretch of cold rain and wind brought on an attack of the grip. It took right hold of me and I suffered terribly

grip, that you should cleanse the system of the lingering germs and put it in condition to resist and ward off disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailing specific not only for the after a locomotor ataxis, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scaling neuralization.

Buckwheat Cakes. With pure Maple Syrup. The Saddle Lunch Co., 204 North Sixth street.

Jealousy.

B. P. I. Killed Proposed Ordinance for

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A Novel of Russian Intrigue This is an exciting govel of leve and adven-

Harry Seton Merriman

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON A TABLE IN A SALOON.

An unidentified man was found uncon-fous on a table in the saloon at 528 South cond street Saturday morning. He died an ambulance while on the way to the

that the man was dead who

Track Was Slushy But Bookmakers Did a Very Large Business.

Fair GROUNDS, Oct. 4.—The track was not as heavy as anticipated, but it was not as heavy as anticipated, but it was soft and slushy to a degree. Its surface was covered with water and the sport should really be classed as aquatic.

The day was cool and cloudy, but despite the unfavorable conditions there was quite a large attendance.

The Lemp stakes was the race magnet that attracted the crowd, as a choice field of 2-year-olds competed for the price, which was worth about \$2000.

Twenty bookmakers had all they could do to keep up with volume of business which they received.

FIRST RACE, seven furiongs—Joe Lesser & (Roubre), 2½ to 1, first; Leenja 97 (Jackson), 2½ to 1, second: Russellton 100 (Waldo), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:33½.

Anna Elliott, Lady in Black, Icon, Spurs, Fiestwing, Prentice Young, Polly Blxby, Alvin W., Aranses and Mission also ran.

SCRATCHES TODAY
FAIR GROUNDS ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—
pratches at the Fair Grounds today are scratches at the Fair Grounds today are as follows:
Third race—Royal Penny.
Fourth race—Gehelmness.
Fifth race—Nelle Bawn, Palmette.
Sixth race—Chanterelle, Swordsman,
Dandy Jim, Sam Lazarus, Esq.
Beventh race—Eva's Darling, Zonne,
Kingstelle.

WARNED OFF OF HARLEM TRACK

Ex-Alderman F. F. Gazzolo Accused of Administering Drugs to Emma A. M.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Ex-Alderman F. F. Gazzolo has been warned off the Harlem racetrack and Trainer E. L. Tally has been ruled off the turf by Judge Hamilton and his associates of the Harlem Jockey Club. In their ruling the track officials charge Gazzolo and Tally with having "administered stimulating drugs" to Emma A. M. in the last race of Wednesday. B. B. Butler, the owner of the animal, is experience of the contract of the con

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NO DOUBLE HEADER TODAY

Owing to Threatening Weather Cardinals Play Only One Game With Chicago This Afternoon.

Owing to the bad weather only one game of ball will be played this afternoon by the Cardinals and Chicagos at St. Louis.

Game Postponed.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Today's game between the Brooklyns and Philadelphias was postponed on account of wet grounds. oro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used intiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash, s unsurpassed.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The Post-Dispatch newsboys of East St. Louis will enjoy a treat next Sunday afternoon. They will march in a body to the opera house, where they will be the guests of the Post-Dispatch. Mainager A. D. Newell of the Jolly American Tramp Co. promises to give the newsboys a great freat. The company will also show Sunday even

Mrs. Genefiva Augustin's Will Filed.
The will of Mrs. Genefiva Augustin, filed.
Saturday in the Probate Court, gives her
ons. George, Harry and Otto Augustin \$600
sch. Her daughter, Matilda, is given a
louse at 2006 South Broadway. Amelia is
riven a houses at 2008 and 2610 South Broadray and her married daughter, Mrs. M.
steyer, is allowed \$5.

DEATHS.

JAN-On Friday, Oct. 3, at 9:15 a. m., Patrick Hogan, beloved husband of Annie Hogan (nee McCormack), aged 60 years. Funeral will take place from residence of his hen-in-law H. E. Williams, 917A South Twen-ty-second atreet, on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Demetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MURPHY—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1903, at 1 o'clock p. m., Honoro Murphy, beloved daughter of Mi-chael J. and Hannah C. Murphy (nee Whalen), aged 2 years and 11 months. The funeral will take place Sunday, 5th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1419

On Priday, Oct. 3, 1902, at 9 o'clock Cila Ursula Moran, beloved daughter Mary A. Moran and the late Michael

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NATIONAL LEAGUE



MONDAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES AND POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

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Grutchfield
Lady Jane Gray
Easy Trade
*Lelia May
Doc Mayer
Dr. Kier
Georgie Lawis
Judge Cantrili
Pathos nd race, six furlongs | 815 | Aransas | 804 | Ogle | 819 | Dr. Scharff | 727 | Dawson | Common | 808 | Doe Skin | Loretta Gale | F. W. Bonnie | 804 | Evening Star | 770 | Barklyite | 792 | Kala | F. Fourth race, one mle and \$12 *8lik Cord \$308 *Oudenarde ... 738 South Breeze (812) *Schweibe ... (811) W. B. Gates ... 789 Jordan ... 800 *Satin Cost ... Tithe cone mile and

775 Mudlavia 808 Aules ...

Iclcie Dr. Burns fice allowances allowed. gin promptly at 2 p. m. daily. POLICY CO. MANAGER FINED.

Denied Selling Winning Tickets, but Handwriting Betrayed Him. A negro policy player whose numbers, 41, 57 and 65, won \$8, which was refused

a flashily dressed man, who was fined \$10 by Judge Sidener of the City Hall Police court (h's morning.

Peters admitted that he runs at 221 North Third street the East Side and New York Policy Co. He declared that he did not sell the negro the numbers mentioned. Judge Sidener handed him paper and caused him to write the numbers. The handwriting was much like that on the negro's ticket.

Veiled Prophet Trains Via the Wabash. 10:45 p. m. for Decatur and at 10:30 p. m. for Moberly, also at 11:30 p. m. from Olive street for Ferguson, stopping at intermediate stations, on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

MOROS PUT TO ROUT. American Forces Lose Only Two Soldiers Wounded.

MANILA, Oct. 4.—Capt. John J. Per-shing's column has completely routed the Maciu Moros, in the island of Minandanao, killing or wounding a hundred of them, and capturing and destroying 40 forts. Two Americans were wounded.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-OCTOBER 4, 1902

Bride, Honored by Members of Her Company.

"The Storks" came to Mrs. Clifford F. empleton Friday night after the perform-

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JOHN J. FISHER'S WILL FILED. Divides the Estate Equally Between Widow and Children.

The will of John J. Fisher, filed for probate Saturday, divides the estate equally between his wife, Mary H. Fisher, and his children, William M., Ellen D., John J., Robert and Isabelle Fisher, each having one share.

It is provided that John J., William and F. Robert Fisher shall be allowed dividends on \$25,000 and the daughters dividends on \$25,000 and the daughters dividends on \$10,000 for their present use.

Others provisions of the will provide for theirs which may be born of the children mentioned.

The value of the estate is not given. The value of the estate is not given.

\$17.90 Washington and return. 41, 57 and 65, won \$8, which was refused him, caused the arrest of Charles Peters, a flashily dressed man, who was fined \$10 formation, 719 Olive St., St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

National League Standing. Through Sleeper to Mexico City,

On the "Katy Flyer"-M., K. & T. R'yleaving St. Louis (every day) at 8:32 p.

A. A. MEET POSTPONED.

On Account of Bad Weather Events Will Not Be Held Till Oct. 11. On account of bad weather, the fall athetic meeting of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association has been postponed to Saturday, Oct. II. The state tennes tourna-ment will be held on the same date.

HESE STORKS BROUGHTWATCH POST-DISPATCH LESSONS IN FOOTBAL

LESSON III. POSITION PLAY-THE HALFBACK.

By Hugh White. The halfback is, so to speak, the propeller of the team, for it is largely through his aid that advances are made. As ground-gainer for the team, a half-

When the signal to play is given, start an off evenly. Do not straighten up, but dive straight ahead. No back should run erect. It throws him open to an easy tackle. A

nose.

Always carry the ball under that arm on the side opposite the scrimmage line. If you lose your interference and find the prospective tackler coming down to you on the side on which you are holding the

HAVE ONE ARM FREE.

The value of this lies in the necessity of having free the arm on the side from which the attack is coming. For the arm is frequently an aid to the runner who finds himself confronted by a tackler in the open field.

self controlled by a tackler in the open field.

Bending low with the ball, the would-be tackler is likewise obliged to bend far down in order to be sure of striking at the knee. It will be found that a simple straight arm shove with the hand or forearm will often throw him off. This practice of using the arm to avoid a tackkle has earned many a touchdown.

If you are tackled (and the advice applies to all players who may have the ball) never cry down until you are convinced that it is impossible to advance another foot, either by squirming, crawling

their child bearing and indolent tendencies of modern civilization, unsanitary environments, occupation, etc.

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The rates at the New St. James Hotel are: American, \$2.00 a day and up: European, \$1.00 and up. A mid-day finner is served for 50c, which cannot be excelled. Secure dinner tickets at office. By the way, this hotel is in St. Louis, on Broadway and Walnut. Market street cars to and from Union Station.

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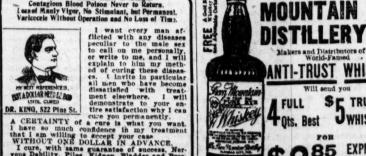
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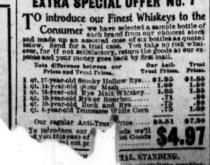


.THE GREEN













ideas have got into the Treasury and they may push

managers do not believe that dancing girls are neces

ld Longfellow's place be abolished and the "village blackremove from the city, what would become of the poetry Louis?

FAILURE OF THE STRIKE CONFERENCE,

And they promise to abide by the decision of such the shame and loss of the Suburban and other boodle deals.

The facts were known and the evidence for indictment and constitution and attribute of the suburban and other boodle deals. position and attitude of the operators may be summed

of Pennsylvania is plain.

operators prove their claim. Let it be demonstrated their claim. The responsibility is upon them to make seir plea and justify the resort to military protection. ry man who wants to work in this country has a right so, and may claim the protection of state and national ent while exercising this right.

the operators must likewise be held to the observance of is law. They must show that they are not now violating, ditly or indirectly, any federal or state law. Unlawful corporate cannot claim the protection of the law while treating

is the issue. Establish order in the anthracite region, there is disorder. Then we shall see how much truth there is Mr. Baer's plea. The responsibility is upon the operators.

oyster season is one of melancholy days to the boodler.

SPEED REGULATION NECESSARY.

reports as to the action of the crew that ran the street which killed aged Mrs. Fischer on Thursday are conflicting. ice and spectators claim that the car did not stop after dent, at least long enough to render aid to the victim, if a. This is denied by the motorman and conductor, who ert that they followed the usual course in such accidents. It seems certain, however, that the car was being run at a reckless rate of speed when the accident occurred. The impact was so sudden and terrible that the body of Mrs. Fischer was own to the sidewalk, a distance of 15 feet, life being imme-

the same day, another old lady, who is partly paralyzed, snocked down and hurt by a street car. The motorman down, expecting her to get out of the way in time, but having a power brake to control the car, was unable to stop it when he found that she could not move quickly enough.

The great need for speed regulation and for effective brakes on the cars is shown daily. The streets should be made reasonably safe for old people and children, as well as for the strong and

Men, women and children were nearly crushed to death in a mad ush for a train at the Illinois State Fair. Though we have ot yet learned how to board a train or street car, we are nevereless ready to teach all unenlightened peoples how they should nduct themselves.

MARRIAGE WILL OUT.

t Springfield, Ill., Walter E. Bentley and his bride made a ous descent from a second-story window of the Sangamon courthouse, in an effort to avoid a newspaper reporter, To all them in keeping their wedding secret, if possible, Judge Robert Connolly, who had performed the ceremony, followed Robert Connolly, who had performed the ceremony, follous them out through the window, over the ledge to the ground.

Twas ever thus. Gretna Greens, where undiscerning young perns go to be married in secret, have ever been the most pro-c source of matrimonial news. If these gentle doves will pardon of the situation.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The he plessness of government and people remains the one fact

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
IE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.
It if the country shall say to the lowa idea, "Aye, Aye?"
Roosevelt's friends regard him as a game man with a leg.

so rade a comparison, they are like unto the ostrich, which, having buried its head in the sand and seeing robody, imagines it is seen of none. St. Louis couples hasten away to Clayton, Belleville, Alton, Edwardsville and other favorite towns to secure their marriage licenses, entreating the clerk to "keep this out of the paper, by all means," and lo and behold, when they return to the city, there is the news in the paper, with the name of the 'aquire and ail.

Young persons who wish to be married in secret should take

Young persons who wish to be married in secret should take reporter along, or leave full details at the newspaper offices beforehand, outlining all of the romantic features in prospect. They always get them anyway. Why not save the reporter the

One hundred members of Germany's greatest maennerchor, the Berlin Liedertafel, will be in St. Louis next summer. A great deal will be doing here in the year before the Fair, music in-

A MENACE TO THE COMMUNITY.

If the presentation of the facts of the Central Traction boodle The United Mine Workers, by John Mitchell, president, offer the grandjury by the Post-Dispatch in 1898 had been followed, as it should have been, by a genuine investigation and the in-aind to other arbitrators whom he may select as col-

The facts were known and the evidence for indictment and con viction was easily obtainable. All of the testimony brought out in court in the Spyder case by Circuit Attorney Folk was availin court in the Suyder case by Circuit Attorney Folk was available for the use of Circuit Attorney Eggers. If he had done his duty, the guilty would have been punished, the combines in the Council broken up and an effective warning would have been given corruptionists that boodling and bribing was unsafe.

But the failure of the prosecuting officers and the grandjury blame. This is the fact to be established. The operators must the greedy franchise grabbers. A carnival of corruption of which St. Louis is now reaping the bitter fruits was inaugu-

There never was a more emphatic illustration of the value to the community of honesty and efficiency in office. It is a lesson which the St. Louis people should heed. It is a warning against the election of any unfit man to any office, but especially any office connected with the administration of justice.

The lesson should be applied in the November election. No candidate who is unfit for office, or who can be controlled by any influence inimical to the public welfare, should receive the support of St. Louis voters.

The corrupt, unworthy or incapable public officer is the great The giant who accompanies Miss Helen Gould and smashes al

the cameras that appear in her vicinity is named Tutt. His fame is growing so fast that in a little while Miss Gould will have only to say "Tutt-tut" to be instantly rid of any camera flend coming

Hundreds of letters containing contributions to the McKinley nemorial fund are being received in Cleveland. The best memorial to President McKinley would be the acceptance, in the Senate, of the 13 reciprocity treaties that have been pigeonholed

With all its wealth. New York feels itself unable to take RETURNED HOME LAST NIGHT care of its surplus bables, and continues to ship carloads of the to the West.

Conditions may drive Mr. Roosevelt to a strenuosity of which he himself, with all his vim and vigor, had not dreamed,

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS. What if the First regiment armory were to become an over-

When he is run down by a street car a man is quite sure to wind up his earthly affairs. It will, of course, be necessary to employ men to construct the Woman's building at the World's Fair.

Fremon't war-time headquarters in St. Louis are to give place to a paper-box factory. Long may we enjoy our pruning hooks and plowshares and paper boxes.

The veteran Miles opposes the re-establishment of the canteen while the lawyer at the head of the war department favors " Could the army vote on it, the lawyer would win. Mars has ever shown a consuming thirst, in peace or in war.

Gen. Castleman's mail coach and four, with a trumpeter livery, is now assured, he having obtained the contract to carry the mail between Pleasant Hill and Burgin, Ky. There is always something doing in the picturesque in Kentucky.

Ubiquitous Mr. Kelly. And then the reporter took copious mental notes, hurried to his office and wrote a long story telling the public how it hapBoodler Kelly of St. Louis is being seen in too many places. The Hard Coal Fact.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a sub-ject of general interest to discuss. Letters from

Selling Liquor to Children

Having read in your paper of the ladies

of the Humane Society taking such an in-terest in the treatment of animals. I feel

Honorable Mention

tion in the Post-Dispatch garden contest which I received Monday.
C. W. HEILAND.
2522 South Twelfth Street, St. Louis.

Another Prize Winner. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Deep Water.

A Clean Ticket Demanded.



BEFORE THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

AFTER.

ROBYN TO WRITE OPERA FIVE YEARS

St. Louisan Has Contract With Henry W. Savage.

HENRY M. BLOSSOM WILL WRITE THE LIBRETTOS.

Robyn, While Fulfilling His Contract Will Live in Old Family Residence on West Pine

Boulevard. Alfred G. Robyn, the St. Louis musician and composer, returned last night from a wo months' sojourn in New York with a five-year oprea-writing contract in his

The other party to the coneract is Henry W. Savage, proprietor of the Castle Square Opera Company. The contract, in brief, is hat Mr. Robyn shall write one opera each year for the Castle Square organization, and shall give four weeks of his time annually for the rehearsals preceding the inaugural performances.

Mr. Robyn says that the libretto for each of the operas wil be written by Henry M. Blossom, Jr., of St. Louis.
"The Lieutenant Commander," a new

pera, by Messrs. Robyn and Blossom, has already been accepted by Mr. Savage. The ontract with them for the five annual productions followed the acceptance of this

pera. When Mr. Robyn departed for New York about Aug. 1, it was the impression in St. Louis musical circles that he might locate there permanently. In fact, he had talked and remain at home with my father and

of so doing before his departure.

To the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning, however, Mr. Robyn stated that he had music without bothering about what mangiven up the idea altogether, and that he agers may think of it or of getting them to Robyn family residence, 3814 West Pine

STAGE WORK HIS AMBITION.

can do my work just as well in my old time to writing operas." ome as I could in New York." In relating the story of his successful but looks at least 10 years old, but looks at least 10 years younger. He

that they would do gladly all in their power to protect children from sin. There is a law against selling ilquor to a minor, though it is not enforced. I have seen on more than one occasion while riding on an Olive street car children going into saloons with a pall. One especially attracted my attention. A little girl of 5 or 6 years, with the face of an angel, going into a tough saloon on Olive street. It was plain to be seen from the appearance of her clothing that her mother was of the-kind that send their children into such places. Will the ladies of the Humane Society see what can be done to stop the sale of liquor to mere infants. If the law were enforced such parents would have no excuse for sending their little ones to such places.

St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Please accept thanks for honorable men-

For the \$10 awarded me as second prize in the Post-Dispatch Garden Contest, please accept my sincere thanks. CARRIE HETLAGE. 903 La Salle st., St. Louis.

ceptionally good—good enough to 'go.' 1 mean, without the assistance of music.

ing mail between his teeth.

"This here is not actly a Hobson, however." he continues "he is a strong, so rious character one son's virtues but he feations with which

These St. Louisans Are Engaged to Produce Five Operas in 5 Years for Henry W. Savage



ALFRED ROBYN,

position where I can gratify my ambition

the family. "I now have the chance to write operatio

HE WILL "MAKE GOOD." "It is 'up to me' to 'make good.' And

"I shall retain the direction of the music

"It has long been my ambition to devote my time strictly to writing for the stage," he said, "and now that I am in a position to realize that ambition I think but, otherwise, I will devote my entire GEN. BOOTH IN NEW YORK Alfred G. Robyn is easily St. Louis

avasion of the New rotation of the New rotation of the New rotation of the New rotation and series and the state of last July a young st. Louisan named William A. Ryan, who resides at 5918 Delmar avenue, came to me with the libretto of a comedy opera entitled "The Ballet Master."

"I liked it very much, and decided to write music for it. It is a two-act opera, one seene laid at Palm Beach and the other at Newport.

"Well, I finished the score during the month of July, and about the first of August I went to New York. One of my objects was to place "The Ballet Master" with sole manager if I could.

Blossom, Sr., is a prominent and wealthy the place of the Salvation Army met beau traver and the score for a tour of five months," said the general, "my object belief for the beter consolidation and expension of the army." In the place of the way, and also "Documents in Evidence." "It was very well received, by the way, and I think it is going to be accepted withand I think it is going to be accepted with and I think it is going to be accepted with and I think it is going to be accepted with the manager if I could.

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"The rights to the dramatization of the army." I was very one and the sale of the sold of the Salvation Army. Twelve tugs and three Salvation Army. Twelve tugs and the Salvation Army. Twelve tugs and three Salvation Army. The beau traversal traversal traversal traversal tr

"The libretto impressed me as being exexpitonally good—good enough to 'go.' I fashion. It will have its opening production in the near future in New Orleans,

it is announced, and will be seen in St. Louis during the present season. Mr. Robyn says that the financial ar

"It was accepted by Mr. Savage in short order. Our contract to write operas for him annually for five years followed the acceptance of "The Lieutenant Commander." I will get royalties on all the music. And the royalties are to be increased each year. "I have not permissing from Mr. Savage to give out the story of the play. I may say, though, that the hero is a naval officer."

As Mr. I byn reached this point in his narrative, the Robyn family's pot dog "flobson" brought the musician his mortaing mail between his teeth.

"This hero is not actly a Hobson, how-

LING OFF THE ANTELOPE. Natur st Says P troying An

THREE STEAMERS

I am not going to disappoint my St. Louis ROYAL WELCOME TO HEAD OF

Arranging for the Appearance Here of Kocian, the Violinist.

Manager Rudolph Aronson arrived here today from New York. He secured, while abroad recently, Jaroslav Kocian, the

abroad recently, Jaroslav Kocian, the young Bohemian violin virtuoso, for a tour of the United States and Canada, begining in New York Nov. 22. at Carnegie Hall, with Walter Damrosch and orchestra of 109 musicians.

Mr. Aronson said that wherever Kocian appeared in Europe he met with phenomenal success, and in London he was proclaimed the "Paderewski of the violin." Negotiations are pending for Kocian's appearance in St. Jouis in January next. After his American tour in April he will give a special concert before His Majesty, Adul Ariz, Sultan of Morocco, at his palace in Feg. Mr. Aronson having received the invitation while there last August.

BISHOP POTIE

Distinguished Churchman Weds Rich Mrs. Clark.

COOPERSTOWN PRIDE

BRIDE "GIVEN AWAY" BY HER ELDEST SON.

Quaint Little Church Profusely Decorated-Bride Wore Simple Wedding Dress-Not More Than 20 Persons Present at the Ceremony.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 4—In quaint and picturesque little Christ Church at noon today, with no more than 20 persons present, and by the simplest of Episcopal ceremonies, Mrs. Alfred Clark Corning Clark and the Rt. Rev. Henry Codman Potter were married. The church was desorated wilth palms in profusion and two bowers, or arches, of lilles-of-the-valley and white roses. The flowers were to have arrived in Cooperstown from New York yesterday, but they were delayed in Albany. A shower of telegrams and some amusing outbursts of impatience on the part of the uneasy florist finally got them here early this morning. Several wagen loads of palms arrived and caused quite a sensation in the tranquil village as they were josted in the tranquil village as they were jostled through the streets. The gravest anxiety was manifested by the entire population as to whether the flowers would arrive in

Mrs. Clark were a simple wedding dress, It is of white satin creps de chine, trimmed with applique lace, and was made a brooch of diamonds. She wore a fichu of point applique lace draped on her head in place of a bonnet. In happy harmony with Mrs. Clark's alert expression resembling the Spanish type with mantilla and fine laces. Mrs. Clark was given away by her eldest son, Lieut. Robert Sterling Clark, of the Ninth infantry, U. S. A., The question of the propriety of such a stee under the Episcopal church procedure was raised whether or not on her second marriage the proceude of "giving away" the bride would be in strict accord with the church's rules.

Her other son and relatives were the ushers.

Since her husband's death Mrs. Clark has many times won appreciation by her large charitable gifts. Chief among these is the Eight Side Neighborhood house, where hundreds of children are daily cared for.

In addition to this Mrs. Clark has made many splendid gifts to the inhabitants of Cooperstown, N. Y. There she built the Young Men's Christian Association building, and supports within its walls a museum and a library. As a memorial to her husband, she has also presented the town a gymnasium. The free use of the Funimore Cooper property as a park is another example of her kindness to the citizens of Cooperstown. The summer home of Mrs. Clark was at one time the home of Gen. John A. Dix.

Bishop Potter's bride owns more real estate in New York than probably any other woman. Since the death of her husband she has personally attended to the management of a large part of the business of the great estate which he left. She has done more than simply preserve the value of the realty which he owned, she has helped to make it more valuable, and it is now worth many millions.

Previous to Mr. Clark's death Mrs. Clark assisted him in alleviating the sufferings of many poor families in the village and gave work to the unemployed. To this day a score of families receive generous contributions on Thanksgiving Day and at Christmas time, Mrs. Clark keeping up the custom followed by her late husband.

In Cooperstown there are many who subsist upon the pensions granted them from six upon the pensions granted them from

mas time, Mrs. Clark keeping up the custom followed by her late husband. In Cooperstown there are many who subsist upon the pensions granted them from the Clark estates. Regularly every month these pensioners visit the administration these pensioners visit the administration of the Says, to Aid in the Expansion of the Work in This Country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—On the steamship Philadeiphia, which arrived today from Scuthampton, was Gen. Wm. Booth, the head of the Salvation Army. Twelve tugs and three side-wheel passenger boats bearing soldiers of the Salvation Army meths. Philadelphia at Quarantine and gave an inthusuastic welcome to Gen. Byoth.

It is the most beautiful of all the many and through its beautiful ocuntry places in this town, which travelers who have visited all countries have pronounced.

Bishop Potter is 67 years old. He onsecrated bishop Oct. 20, 1883. He has

ector of Grace Church, at Eleventh

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH C DOET -- DHILOSOPHER UNROMANTIC. HE.

If you will come and be my love And lead me on to heights above, In cottage walls we will abide Upon a flowery mountain side, Where birds will warble all the year, Like nightingales by Bendemeer; Where dawn will creep so slowly on We'll hardly know when night is gone; Where vines will creep in balmy spring-

And ants will creep o'er everything!

There morning mists before the sun lake worthless hues will fade and run, And skies as tender as the looks From your soft eyes will gild the brooks By which we roam at twilight's nour, And bring our love to fairest flower As through the forests we go straying-

And who will cook white we are playing

No knight of old, no ladye fair E'er dweit in castle half so rare as this, our sylvan cot, will be-Vill linger when the sun is low And count our joys and laugh at woe, And five for love, as mortals should-

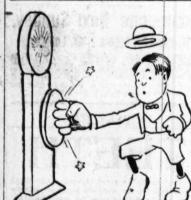
And who will split the kindling wood?

Make a Clean Sweep. old residence of Gen. Pope at Four-hand Lucas place has been torn away ike room for a big commercial building; id residence of Gen. Frank P. Blair, us in war times, will soon be rared to way for a wholesale house, and now announced that the old mansion on toau avenue, the headquarters of Gen. C. Frement in 181, will be torn down its room for a factor.

We should hunt out the place where Gen. Lafayette was entertained, and make a sys-tematic search for other places where great men have worked, slept, eaten or played the gallant, and have them removed. What's the use of keeping up these clap-

persons seeking employment cannot be given plass in this column. All letters must be accompanied oy address and signature. grap old houses? Tear them down! hat's the use of having these statues of Shakspeare, von Humboldt, Lafayette, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Columbus and other old geezers in our Having read in your paper o

Tear them down! We can't afford to harbor sentiment or that they would do gladly all, in their cultivate artistic tastes. We've got to make money. We must have everything brand new. A bas with these oli-timors! We are



THE STRIKING MINOR

The Duke of Manchester, who craved a settled before the opening of our World's The Duke of Manchester, who craved a male heir, was presented with one by his wife, while a poor St. Louisan who prayed for the same thing—aiready having seven daughters—was disappointed. He was so enraged by the advent of the eighth that he tried to destroy the child, while the happy duke proclaimed his exceeding great joy by the ringing of church belis and other physical demonstrations. What chance has a poor man when even the forces of nature conspire against him?

Tailing to freeze the Count Toistol out of Russia, they tried to burn his house down, but the old man still sticks.

The question of deep water ought to be settled before the opening of our World's settled before the opening of our World's the opening of our World's that the city could receive all the benefits from work done to put it before the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity in the continuity through the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity through the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity through the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity through the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity through the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity through the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity through the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity through the world and return as much as possible on the output to the citizens who have continuity in writing the music for this open. "It was accepted by Mr. Savage in short or with the proclamation of the output to the citizens who have continuity through the was accepted by Mr. Savage to the world and return as much as possible on the world and return as much as possible on the world and return as much as possible on the

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOING

TRANSIT HAMMERED BACK SHARPLY

PRICE OF STOCK SLID 50 CENTS LOWER AT TODAY'S SESSION.

BONDS WERE THE FIRMEST

Good Inquiry for Laclede Gaslight Common Today-Edison Preferred Sold at \$40-Third National Was Again Unchanged.

Louis Transit closed the week with "flank" movement Saturday. The stock was handled in limited fashion, but the pressure to sell was sufficient to cause a pressure to sell was sufficient to cause a drop of 50 cents from \$29.25 to \$28.75.

Houses with New York connections were the principal sellers and \$28.50 the best bid when the session closed. The price was pounded down in rather short order.

Transit's peculiar drop, after its strength of the past few days, was ascribed to the weakness in the New York market, where the shares were freely offered at concessions.

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At first there as a good deal of strength in United Railways preferred, but it, too felt the brunt of selling after a while and fell from \$\$2.57\cdot of \$\$2.57

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WALL STREET.

were not so large and there were some slight recoveries.

When the supporting orders made their appearance the short interest also covered and there was a raily reaching a point in St. Paul, Pennsylvania, Reading, Lohisville and Sugar. Pressed Steel Car exceptionally recovered to 1½ above yesterday's close. The market became feverish on the rise and large selling was resumed. St. Paul and Missouri Pacific were driven a point or more lower than at the opening and the coalers and Pacific declined again to the opening level or below. Colorado Fuel, Hocking Valley and Wheeling first preferred lost 202% and Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie 4½.

Before the bank statement appeared stock; made an effective raily, St. Paul recovering 2% and the other leaders from 1 to 2 points. The bank statement appeared with the government deposits included with other deposits and the reserve requirements estimated, as against the total. The decline, in the surplus which resulted threw the market into confusion again and prices melted away to lower than before. The level of prices touched was 1 to 3 below last night for the leading active stocks. The market closed active and easy except for a few feverish railles on covering by room as shorts.

SELLING OUT

THAT CAUSED A DECLINE IN GRAIN AFTER AN ADVANCE.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Cash wheat.—No. 2 red. 72c; No. 8 red. of \$2.50.

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low at 57%.

OATS—Buch a strong demand came for December at the opening that 30c was paid finally, this 1/4c advance where May unchanged at 30%c, though later 30%c bid. Receipts were large—102,000 bu—against 60,000 bu a year ago.

The decline in corn caused this grain to weaken, the early urgent demand for December disappearing, and that option of fered late at 25%c, May then having sellers at 30%e.

Primary receipts, 412,000 bu, against 420,000 bu, against 680,000 bu last year. Receipts for week 3,101,000 bu, and shipments 1,746,000 bu, against 581,000 bu, and shipments 1,746,000 bu, against 582,000 bu. and shipments 1,746,000 bu, against 582,000 bu. RYE—Hister—No. 2 selling delivered east side at 45%c. No. 3 quotable at 45%c54%c.

Cash market—Received 60 cars local and 7 cars through. Firm for feeding and shipping grades; the demand for shipment pecially good, and only off grades to place. By sample delivered—No. 246,000 cand extra fancy at 32c; No. 34c; No. 4 white at 25%3c; No. 31c; No. 31c

TOO MANY BULLS

SELLING OUT

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THAT CAUSED A DECLINE IN

GRAIN AFTER AN ADVANCE.

THE LONGS EVENED UP

Rains Had Been Plentiful, but Prospects for Clearing Weakened Speculation—All Closed at Bottom.

Grain.

Because the weather map looked as though the flood gates of the heavens had thurned loose a supply of water on corn and winter wheat sections that was very makes the corn condition. To Petri: The Wisconsin October report sakes the corn condition. To Much of the supproach of the winter Russia and Roumanie may become more willing sellers as we get deeper into autumn, but at present there are no indications for such events happening, and the part unlikely to happen, especially with Roumania, on account of the low water in the Danube and the stributaries, which makes it difficult for up-country wheat to come down in large quantity to the Roumanian seaboard.

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LEAD—Steady at \$4 for soft Missouri and \$4.02\% or chemical hard.

SPELTER—Quiet at \$5.20 for late deliveries.

St. Louis—Wheat weak. Dec. sold at 67%c. and that bid; oats, 67%c; calls, 67%c. Corneasy. Dec. sold at 33%c; puts, 33%4339%c; calls, 40%460%c.

Milwaukee—Dec. wheat puts, 69%c; calls, 47%648c.

FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. CORN. 4014 OATS. 301/2 NEW YORK | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. 74%

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PEPPERMINT-Home-grown, 10@20e per dos PARSNIPS—Home-grown, \$1.25 per bbl, 40c per bbl.

RADISHES—Home-grown, & per dos bunches.

SPANISH ONIONS—At \$1@1.00 per crats.

CAULIFLOWER—Wisconsin at \$2 per bb basket and two your consensus at \$2 per bb basket and two your consensus at \$2 per bb basket.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER—in demand and firm. Market best for choice grades of creamery. Creamery—Extra, 23c; firsts, 20@21c; seconds, 18@20c. Ladle packed—Extra, 20g; firsts, 20@21c; country—Choice, 12@3124c; poor to fair, 9@11c. Country—Choice, 12@3124c; poor to fair, 9@11c. choice roll. 14c; grease, 4c. CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins, 11%c; singles, 12c; lamburger, 10%c31c. Swins—New, 13@16c; choice, 0.d. 16@31rc; first, 11@11%c. 11%c; singles, 12c; limburger, 10%c31c. Swins—New, 13@16c; choice, o.d. 16@31rc; first, 11@11%c. Ladle and easy in price; offerings practically altogether of beavy weights, which are not salable at over price of old hens; lightweight chickens searce, old chickens ateady but quiet. Young the company of the country PARSNIPS-Home-grown, \$1.25 per bbl, 40c per

drawn, with head and legs on: On entrees, spring chickens, 104@11c; roosters, 6c. Turkers, 10@11c.

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IOUSE—For sale, 4044 Lincoln av.; 5-room house; nowly decorated; \$1800. HOUSE—For sale, 5162 Kensington av.; modern; nine rooms; lot 35x170; clear title; cheap; open. LEASEHOLD—For sale, tenement house leasehold; long lease; low rent. Ad. F 186, Post-Dis.

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FARM—For sale, 160-acre farm, in Illinois; convenient to St. Louis; good bouse; well, cistern, 250 young fruit trees, best varieties; rich, tiliable land, underlaid with coal; price \$1700; \$200 cash; owned by old gentleman in St. Louis; must seli. Ad. G 76, Fost-Dispatch. ARM-For sale, 11 acres at \$125 per acre; close to St. Louis. J. N. Hughes, owner, Kirkwood, FARM-For sale, fruit farm; 1700 bearing trees cheap. S. H. Morton, 322 Lincoln Trust bldg

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THOUSANDS OF INSECTS LITTERED DOWNTOWN STREETS LAST NIGHT

Continuous Rains Brought Out Army of Water Bugs, and, Attracted by Lights, They Bumped Against Show Windows and Fell to Sidewalks Stunned.

Thousands of insects littered the brillianty illuminated downtown sidewalks last alght, just before the heavy rainfall. night, just before the heavy rainfall. Pedestrians were unable to keep from treading upon them and scores were crushed, for while they are winged, they are very sluggish in their movements. The insect is known to learned entomologists as the belostoma americanum. It is brown in color with leaftery wings overlapping each other on its back, thick legs, along the sides of which are fringes for swimming, and a flat, boat-shaped body which offers little resistance to the water. It is essentially a freshwater bug, but also frequents places where there are electric lights.

eneral.
"It is a water insect," says Capt. Lee.
In the daytime it lives in stagnant ponds
nd still streams, and at night files from
ond to pond. It does not belong to the
cetle family nor has it a common name,
ecause of the people's unfamiliarity with

"Just before a rain, even up to late in he fail, it files a great deal at nights. It is attracted by the electric lights in ciries, and is especially evident before the show vindows of stores where there are mirrors. I sees its own reflection and bumps against he glass and falls to the ground.

Like a Turtle

on the Ground.

"While it is swift and strong in its native element, it is like a turtle on the ground. It is unable to rise until it takes a little run—a sort of start. Whenever you see a great procession of bugs you can depend on it that there will be a rain sure. And it is so with this species. A day before a rain hundreds of them can be seen crawling on the pavements.

"It belongs to the lace-wing variety and is the largest of American insects. It has a dagger back which it uses to strike its prey. In the water it is wonderfully rapid in its movements, and is a most a double set of wings, the aelitra or outer wing having a covering thick and heavy.



HOW TO PICK

tectives, says any of his good men can tell a thief when he sees one. There are things about criminals that make them different from other people. An illustrated story by Chief Desmond in tomorrow's Sunday Post-

A juvenile police court may be one of the new institutions for the new St. Louis. Men interested in it contribute to tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch a story illus-

Morris Baron, a 17-year-old Post-Dis-patch newsboy, sells papers during the day Former Mayor Now Practically Withand attends law school at night. This story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch will help every young man who reads it. Beautiful gowns will be worn at the Veiled

Prophet ball, Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch will contain photographs of six St.

Louis society women in the gowns they
will wear upon this notable occasion.

They are Mrs. John C. Roberts, 4286 Washington boulevard; Mrs. Clarence Gill, 3131
Washington believard; Mrs. David R. Cal-Washington beulevard; Mrs. David R. Calhoun, 3734 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. James
O'Neil, 3843 West Pine boulevard; Mrs. J.
Barada Widen, 4129 Delmar boulevard; Mrs.
Ralph Orthwein, 5755 Bartmer avenue.
Edward Jones and Samuel Erskine, St.
Louis graduates of Washington University.
have a ranch in Montana. Some of their
friends spent a part of the recent summer

M. Foster.

Recorder of Circuit Court—Willian
Recorder of Deads—Paul Toung.
Probate Judge—Thomas J. Crews
Sheriff—Joseph Dieckmann.
Coroner—Robt. M. Funkhouser.
Clerk of the Criminal Court—Cas

nave a ranch in Montana. Some of their friends spent a part of the recent summer out there, and oh, the fun they had! Among the guests of the young ranch owners were Miss Genevieve Hussey, Miss Marie Pujol and Miss Lucille Erskine. An illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Disnatch. Post-Dispatch. Terre Haute, Ind., fathered the street fair, and Belleville, Ill., perfected it. An inan, candidate for illustrated story tomorrow.

the greatest fruit crop on earth is being harvested down in the Missouri apple district. An illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The walrus is the greatest game of the icy north. Herbert S. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, has an illustrated trated story on walrus hunting in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Disatch.

The United States Government has a

Aguinaldo as a prisoner of Uncle Sam; how he lives, how he acts, how he looks and what he has to say of his captivity, an

Paris are illustrated in colors in tomor

"Alone," a beautiful picture for framing. riven away with tomorrow's Sunday Post Give the children a laugh tomorrow. Get them the funny section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Easy Papa, Mischevous Wil-

haracters are there to amuse them. BANKS MAINTAIN RESERVES. They Have Not Taken Advantage of

le, the Angel Child and other very funny

Shaw's Ruling. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- The weekly bank statement issued today by the clearing house association apparently showed that the banks had not taken advantage of Sec retary Shaw's ruling that hereafter the 25 per cent reserve need not be held against

.\$40,760;300

OUT A THIEF NOONAN LEFT

DREW THEIR SUPPORT LAST NIGHT.

DECIDE ON HIRAM

out Aid in His Race for Crim-

Concerted opposition to Edward A. N

Lord Rosslyn, the young Scottish nobleman who knows how to break the bank at Monte Carlo, asks \$1,250,000 to divuige the secret of his gambling system. He is in this country now, and tells his story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

More burial caskets are made in St. Louis than in any other city in the world. Frederick K. Gardiner, the casket king, tells this interesting story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Railroads are built in tiers over a gold mine at Lead, S. D., the result of a fight between the Burlington and Elkhorn Railroads. An illustrated story tomorrow.

Charleston, S. C., has the champion ghost story. Read it tomorrow.

The greatest fruit crop on earth is below.

While the Butler ring has never been divided to support Hiram Moore, recently from Lincoin County, who is associated in the law business with Thomas J. Rowe.

At the same meeting the decision was practically reached to present the name of Charles P. Williams for prosecuting attorney.

The switch of the Butler faction from Noonan came as a surprise, and it now leaves the ex-mayor with practically no possibly corrai the nomination.

While the Butler ring has never been carried in the country of the surprise of the country and the section was planned at a construction was planned at a construction

nomination.

While the Butler ring has never been over friendly to Noonan, he was preferred to other candidates mentioned.

It is believed that Mr. Moore is a sort of

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"A man should quit work at 90," says exSenator Daniel T. Jewett of St. Louis, who
is 94 years old. This venerable gentleman
tells his story in tomorrow's Sunday PostDispatch.

There are 230 automobiles in St. Louis
now, against 52 in 1901. The automobile is
gaining ground every day. Some of the
enthusiasts talk in an illustrated story in
tomorrow's Sunday Post-Disatch.

Bismarck's old physician says fashion
rules the doctor, not science. His story tomorrow.

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icy north. Herbert S. Bridgman, secretary
of the Peary Arctic Club, has an illus-

MANY NOTABLES ARRIVE.

British Ambassador, Mascagni and The United States Government has a growing reindeer farm in Alaska, and uses animals in carrying mails, and express packages. Read the story tomorrow.

Automobiles are succeeding camels as carriers in the desert. The story tomorrow.

The inventor of the postal card is dead. The story tomorrow.

Twenty-five thousand starving Navajo Indians are threatening to go on the warpath. An illustrated story by a stafff ocrrespondent, just returned from the Navajo country, in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Disatch.

Aguinaldo as a prisoner of Uncle Sam; how he lives how he acts, how he levies.

British Ambassador, Mascagni and Gen. Booth Among Them.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—On the Cunard liner Campania which has arrived from Liverpool and Queenstown are Great British snew ambassador to the United States, Sir Michael Herbert, accompanied by Lady Herbert; the British consul-general at New York, Sir Percey Sanderson, and Maj. Flood-Page, managing director of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co.

The Philadelphia, from Bouthampton and Cherbourg, brings Pletro Mascagni, the composer, and his wife, and Gen. William Booth, the founder and head of the Salvation Army, who comes to make a tour of the United States and Canada.

Uncle Sam Needs Desk Officers. and what he has to say of his captivity, an illustrated close-range story of the leader of the Filipinos in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Girls are educated in a minature department store for the work required of them in the big stores. The story tomorrow.

Foot massage is a new art practiced in London. Harriet slubbard Aver tells of the leader of the same salaries.

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A. and F. Nowach, 2204 S. 3d; girl.
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A. and M. Merrill, 5058 Missouri; girl.
C. and A. Sarto, 816 Wash; girl.

Golf leatch Postponed.

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WEATHER BUREAU,
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4



KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Ball to Be Given at Pickwick Hall on Wednesday Evening.

Next Wednesday evening St. Patrick's will celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of its foundation with a ball at the Pick-

arranged and there will also be special musical features. Souvenirs will be distributed to the ladies in attendance. The hair will be elaborately decorated.

At 9 o'clock the ball will be opened with a grand march, let by Thomas F. Golden, the recorder of the council, and Miss Nellie a grand march, let by Thomas F. Golden, the recorder of the council, and Miss Neilie Walsh.

The following committees will have charge of the celebration:
Arrangements—James Pollard, Francis J. Grimes, Thomas F. Golden, R. E. Nolan, J. C. Hynes, F. V. Keigher, J. O'Ggra, M. McAuliffe, J. B. McGrath, J. F. Vaughn, G. Redmond.
Entertainment—Misses Neilie Walsh, Mamie Barry, Clara Worman, Mamie Walsh, Julia Soarry, Winifred Walsh, Della Scarry, Fannie Worman, Mayme Hassler, Mattie Troutman, Lillie Kile, Edna Sachleven, Tillie and Sophie Bergman, Helen Warnhoff, Rose Werner, Lilyan Doherty, Lulu Krickmeyer, Mamie Cullen, Susie Barrett, Mamie McLaughlin, Neilie Glendon, Kate, Alice and Hannah Pollard, Nettie Holland, Mayme Cowen, Annie Craney, Mamie Reagan, Margaret Finnegan, Genevieve Corry, Mamie Vaughn, Annie Sullivan, Lizue Whalen.
Reception—Sergt. James Walsh, F. J. Curran, J. Hickey, R. A. Keenoy, J. M. McInerny, J. A. Dacey, N. Gamache, M. Murray, G. Hoeffel, M. F. Keenoy, J. M. Henneberry.

AND SCALP CUT.

urday Morning Early. and the wagon he was driving across the

suffered a fracture of the left leg. His face and scalp were injured. The horse he was driving was knocked across the track in an opposite direction from the wagon, which was demolished.

The vehicle was the property of Valing-Schmit Commission Co. of 829 South Fourth street.

A cool summer is pleasant in many ways, but it makes bad business for the opicians, as well as for the dispensers of odd water and cooling drinks. In sultry teather eyeg asses slip and fall continually from perspiring noses.

FOR SALE.

MAKE AN OFFER. Purchasing Agent Post-Dispatch.

MISS NELLIE WALSH Floor—G. W. Ryan, J. R. McCarty, F. P. Curran, J. J. Rabbitt, P. Lacy, T. W. Cain, C. McAndrew, P. J. Staed, P. Burgess, M. J. Kelly, M. Culliton.
Musical directors—Thomas F. Golden, John F. O'Loughlin.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS. PLANTERS' HOTEL.

SOUTHERN HOTEL. LACLEDE HOTEL.

M. C. Burke, West Superior; S. Eilen, Chica L. Rogers, Chicago; John C. Feanes, New Jeans; J. E. Robinson, New Orleans; John Warren, St. Louis; J. N. Hughes, Palmyra. ST NICHOLAS HOTEL

NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315
Olive et.; moving, jacking, shipping; store in
separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Langdale, President.

BONDED warehouse; Henry C. Wiebe Storage and
Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money adyanced when desired. Kinloch C 963. GEORGE CRIFFANY'S LEG BROKEN

> WAGON TOSSED ON THE BANK Accident Occurred at Whittier Street Crossing of Suburban Road Sat-

George Criffany of 4127 Warne avenue was seriously hurt Saturday morning in a collision between a westbound Suburban car tracks at Whittier street.

M. McKee Morgan, Chicago; H. B. Gates, New York; Geo. E. Wyeth, New York; E. H. Byrns, Chicago; B. G. Mayer, New York; E. H. Ackertossed it up on a high bank beside the man, New York; Daniel Anderson, New York.

MACHINERY.

1 stereotype molding machine.
2 stereotype casting boxes.
1 stereotype tail cutter.
1 36-in. exhaust fan.
1 10-horsepower 500-volt motor.
3 floor fan stands.
50 16 c., 20 v. Edison bare lamps.
1 large camera swing.

NEW ST. JAMES HUTLL.

Tom W. Weller, Birmingham; W. B. Hurst and wife, Fort Scott: Mlas Roberts, Foxy Quiller company; L. F. Motley, Minneapolls; Geo. Richards, Terre Haute: W. R. Hayes, Duquoir, R. H. Robertson, Dawson; J. H. Simpson, Corsicana; R. Johnston, Chicago; H. C. Walker and wife, Kamessa City; W. A. Swift, Paris, Mo.; S. S. Ott, Topeka; Lombard University football team, Galesburg; H. Kerlen, Milwaukee; H. Homberger, Mansfield; Mr. J. N. Gulick, Derby. Street.
Criffany was carried into the store of H.
T. Ives and given emergency treatment by
Drs. Murphy and Thompson, after which
he was sent to his home. MOSER HOTEL MOSER HOTEL.

B. Williams and wife, Rich Hill, Mo.; R. Goodner, wife and son, Nashville, Ill.; J. J. wine, Poplar Bluffs, Mo.; G. F. Perry, Hamman, Tex.; J. T. Bunker, Kansas Gity, Mo.; Mrs. L. W. Linmer, Salem, A. D. Bell and wife, Bonne Terre, Mo.; I. Hueber and daughter, Perryville, Mo.; E. ore and wife, Lamar, Mo.; J. B. Iman, Hamg, Mo.; W. A. Kuffin, Peirce City, Mo.; Friad Wood, Marshalltown, Ill.

SATURDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO

MONEY SHORT ON ONE WILD BUFFALO' AGED VETERAN LOST BITTER FIGHT
DOWIE'S ZION CITY HERD IN EXISTENCE AT MARRIAGE GAME AGAINST PARIS

THREE PAY DAYS PASS WITHOUT ROAMS MOUNTAIN-LOCKED VAL- BRIDE OF 20 DIVORCED HER HUS-APPEARANCE OF PAY.

II Has Borrowed Over \$340,000 on Sacred Property Since

LEY IN ROCKIES.

nty Mortgage Records Show Elijah They Will Not Divulge It, Because

They Want to Protect Animals Until Government Res-

BAND OF 75.

WORKMEN'S FAITH SHATTERED FEW PERSONS KNOW SECRET EJECTED HIM FROM HOME

"That'll Be About All for Me Matri monially," Says Capt. Tansey, Pondering His Experience.

on Sacred Property Since

January 1.

Special to the Peer-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Zion City, where John Alexander Dowle reigns supreme, is reported to be suffering for lack of funds. The passing of three pay days without survelopes forthcoming has shattered the moracing the finest specimens now in oct. It is alter that some of the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed at the same of the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed about the fait of the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been working on the public buildings are reversed from the faitful who have been filed against Zion City property where been caused among some of the well all the fait of the faitful who have been filed against Zion City property which is held on long term leases. It is beinted out that should Dowle fail to meet file obligations a foreclosure would follow. The property where he planned to found his city they provided for a three years, period file the faith of the property where he planned to found his city they provided for a three years, period file the faith of the property, which he cleared up and an arrival of the faith of the faith of the property where he planned to found his city they provided for a three years period file property, which he cleared up and the property where he planned to found his city they provided for a three years and cannot be prevailed upon the faith of the faith of

-STANCHED WHISKY BARRELS' WOUNDS

Rectors of Three West End Churches Oppose St. Bar-

ISSUE PUNGENT PETITION

tholomew's.

followed with an unsparing denunciation of the project for the new St. Bartholomen's parish, which is called an "egg parish," a "parish in one man's head," and a "clandestine and surreptitious scheme." It is declared that the bishop's consent for the establishment of the new parish was gained by "a sad untruth."

Petition Claims Parish

Has No Foundation.

Regarding the new parish the petition says:

of worship where it could announce an intention to meet. It has not begun to pro-ceed to begin. It has not breathed the first breath of life or felt the first flicker of a foetal pulse. It is a pure nonentity. Its acquisition and holding of ground is a ghost story without a ghost. There is no it what-ever. The ground, if held at all, is held by mere individual, who can not be trustee or attorney or agent for the nothing that does not exist. The canon implies as much in the distinction between a parish that would move and some individuals who wish to begin to organize a parish. The former is required to state distinctly its location, ecause, as a corporation, it can own property; the latter is not required to specify any place of worship, because it can not acquire or hold any, and may never be permitted that degree of existence. Nevertheless, this mere individual has met in himself, proceeded in himself, elected him-self vestry and rector, and chartered and incorporated himself to buy a West End street corner and individually monopolize area with a diamater of more than a mile, posting it, so to speak, with a notice for all parishes that would do God's work there, 'Trespassers forbidden.'"

Say Church Is Unduly Taxed. The "sharp and extravagant counter bid-ding," which attended the obtaining of lots, is next mentioned, and the declaration is made that the increased price which the Church of the Redeemer was obliged to pay, owing to the competition, represented

for the right to its own promised ground for the work of God."

If the new parish receives the sanction of canon law, the petition declares, such of canon law, the petition declares, such law is "fitter for a mock court in a madhouse than for the commonwealth of God."
"Parish of St. Bartholomew!" the writer exclaims. "Where did this clandestine and surreptitions scheme get that holy name? When? Where? How? Parish in one man's Where? How? Parish in one man's

Rev. W. R. Scarritt, the founder and prospective rector of the new parish, was form-erly assistant at St. George's, under Dr. eriy assistant at St. Georges, under Dr. Holland, the signer and supposed author of the pamphlet. He is now assistant rector of St. Peter's. He and his friends are taking an active part in the controversy, and the arguments of the pamphlet will be met by counter claims and reasoning when the by counter claims and reasoning when the diocesan committee takes up this case. This will not be before the latter part of October or the first week of Movember.

CITY NEWS.

A big merchant from New York the other day, as he looked at the CRAWFORD Window of Ribbons, remarked to Mr. Craw-ford, "That is the finest display of ribbons I have ever seen anywhere; our great town can't touch it, and there you have a ribbon marked 12%c a yard that we sell rafts of at 19c a yard; I really don't see how you can do it!!" Mr. Crawford's only answer was, "Oh, but 'twas ever thus,"

RECEIVER FOR DAIRY FIRM. Western Company Turns Business Over

to Its Creditors. Creditors of the Western Dairy Co., which operates a plant at Nineteenth street which operates a plant at Nineteenth street and Jefferson avenue, applied to Judge Spencer this morning for a receivership, the application being granted. The company turned its business over to the creditors in order that its most valuable asset, the milk route, should be preserved.

The court appointed as receivers William R. Beckmann and Theodore W. Mertens. The members of the dairy company are William L. Lookmoeller, William Klausmeir, Jr.

The liabilities amount to nearly £5,000, the creditors being a dozen or more corporations and Individuals.

BUSINI & NOTICES.





MISS ROOSEVELT

ALTON YOUTHS AIDED GALLANT- PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER NOW LY AT FREIGHT CAR WRECK.

Mr. Car had a load
And the load it was risky,
As the consequence showed,
For the load was of whisky, Neither boxcar nor man Going loaded so can Be other than frisky.

WEARS A BEAUTY PATCH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—When Miss Alice Roosevelt came to Washington this week, it was noticed that she wore a star-shaped beauty patch, just below her left cheek.

This revival of a bygone fashion is exceedingly becoming to the President's daughter. Miss Daisy Leiter, who has recently returned from Ray Harbor, and who

Notifier bocks for man Goling leaded or one Be other than frisky.

PLAN FOR NEW CHURCH AND ITS ORIGINATOR DENOUNCED.

Controversy Is in Behalf of Church of the Bedeemer and Must Be Decided by Bishop Tuttle and Diocesan Committee.

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The rectors of three West End Episopal parishes, adjoining the World's Flar register and went back.

The paraphlet, which is entitled "The amount of the Gallounger with the newly organized in behalf of the Church of th

No other medicine in the world exclusively for women has made so many actual cures and attained such an enormous sale as has

COMPOUND

More than a million women have been restored to health by it. Merit alone can make such a record. Wise are the women who will accept no bstitute.



Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is so perfect in its make, so simple in use, that beginners in cooking may work with it successfully. It really "makes home baking easy," and gives nicer, better food than the baker's. There is no baking powder or preparation like it or equalling it for quickly and perfectly making the elicate hot bis hot bread, muffin, cake and past-